

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

Faculty Council to consider pass-fail proposals today

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Revision of Tech's pass-fail policies and discussion of faculty - student participation in the selection of a new Tech president will dominate Tuesday's meeting of the Faculty Council at 3:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Also listed on the agenda for discussion at the meeting are council charter revisions, a charter discrepancy, a final examination recommendation and the consideration of a media-teaching aids center.

Council members will hear a report from Dr. Charles Burford and a statement from Student Association President Bob Duncan concerning six proposed revision articles to Tech's pass-fail policy.

DUNCAN WILL be the first student ever allowed to address the council. Duncan will read a written statement presenting student views on the revised articles. The Student Association is supporting all six revision articles.

Major changes in the policy will move the deadline for declaring a course to be graded on a pass-fail basis back to four weeks prior to the last day of classes.

Professors will not know which students are taking the course pass-fail under the recommendations.

Restrictions limiting the number of hours that can be taken pass-fail to five in any regular session or six hours in a summer session will be removed if the recommendations pass.

CLAUSES RESTRICTING the number of hours satisfying general degree requirements that may be taken pass-fail to nine will be changed to allow 12 hours to be taken pass-fail under general degree requirements.

Under the proposed recommendations, each major and minor area will be allowed to designate courses that may be taken pass-fail and to designate courses that may be taken only on a pass-fail basis.

Current restrictions do not allow major or minor area courses to be taken pass-fail.

MEMBERS WILL vote on the

recommendations at the meeting, however, no changes will go into effect until next fall, according to Dr. Mary Dabney, Executive Committee chairperson.

Council members will also hear a report on the faculty - student participation process in the selection of a new Tech president.

Executive Committee members appointed a committee at their last meeting to study the situation and bring

recommendations on selection criteria and the selection process to the council.

THE COMMITTEE'S report will be presented by Dr. Benjamin Newcomb. With the council's approval, the recommendation will be presented to the Tech Board of Regents at the Dec. 5 meeting.

Faculty Council members will vote on a resolution approved by the Executive Committee in December of last year forbidding examinations other

than bona fide make-up tests to be given during the last week of classes.

The feasibility of establishing a media - teaching aids center at Tech will also be discussed. The center would provide audio-tutorial teaching services, practical application of classroom subject matter, and teacher aids.

Members will also vote on several revisions to the Faculty Council charter.

Students suggest plan for president selection

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

A plan for student input into the selection of a new university president was developed by Student Association officials and Tech students in a Monday afternoon meeting.

In the plan, suggestions for representatives for each phase of the selection process are presented.

The selection phases included criteria for a new president, screening, selection and hiring.

THE HIRING will be left completely to the Board of Regents, under the plan.

At the meeting, students suggested that the criteria should be developed by representatives from the Men's and Women's Athletic Councils, the Faculty Council, students, the administration, the Board of Regents and the Ex-Students Association.

SA President Bob Duncan said the athletic councils should be included because the councils are a major part of the university.

JULIE MARTIN, SA vice president for internal affairs, said the athletic councils should not be represented because the president will be hired to conduct the academic affairs for the university.

Duncan replied that the athletic councils spend a major amount of money each year and all bowl bids

come through the president's office.

Duncan objected to administration representation, saying the purpose of the university is to serve the students and faculty and not the administrators.

Also, Duncan said, the administration will not be interested because they will be leaving when the new president comes into office.

RUTH FOREMAN, Residence Halls Association president, said administration input is needed because administrators would know what makes a good president.

Duncan said that in reality everyone should be included in developing the criteria.

"Even the janitors," he said.

THE STUDENTS also recommended that the screening and selection phases be staffed by three student representatives and three representatives from the Faculty Council.

Martin said the Board of Regents should not be involved with the screening and selection because they would not have the time.

The screening and selection committee would choose 10 applicants according to the criteria proposed earlier, according to the plan.

The committee would then invite the 10 applicants to Lubbock for interviews.

AFTER THE interviews, the committee members would travel to the

applicants' campuses to get student and faculty comments about the applicants.

The committee would then submit five applicants to the Board of Regents for their consideration in hiring the new president.

During the meeting, the students recommended that students interested in becoming a member of the screening and selection committee be available during the summer and fall of 1976. Students also recommended that only those who have been at Tech for at least two years, and have a working knowledge of the administration's roles should be considered.

DAVID BURGESS, a pre-law major, said the final choice would be left for the regents and he hoped they would choose the new president from the recommendations of the screening and selection committee.

"I hope we don't have a situation like at UT (University of Texas at Austin)," Burgess said.

At the beginning of the meeting, Duncan said the recommendations would not be official but they are to show the Board of Regents how the students feel the selection process should be conducted.

A resolution passed by the Tech Student Senate concerning the selection process was the official statement from the SA, Duncan said.



Mr. Pig

Most students would be shocked if Piggly Wiggly's Mr. Pig walked into one of their classes. Those, however, in Dick Cooke's retail advertising class simply recognized Mr. Pig's presence as a good advertising scheme. Jim Savage, advertising manager of Piggly Wiggly and Shoprite Foods, spoke to the class Monday. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Carrillo receives sentence

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — State District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo was sentenced Monday to five years in prison, five years probation and a \$22,000 fine for his conviction on federal income tax charges.

U.S. District Court Judge Owen Cox handed down the sentence after denying a motion for a new trial for Judge Carrillo and his brother, Duval County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo.

Ramiro Carrillo was sentenced to four years in prison, five years probation and a \$20,000 fine.

THE TWO BROTHERS were convicted Oct. 2 in federal court here of charges of conspiring to file false income tax returns and of filing false income tax returns.

Judge Carrillo still faces an impeachment trial in the Texas Senate, where he is accused by the Texas House of charges of official misconduct. The

state Judicial Qualifications Commission also is studying Judge Carrillo's conduct.

The Carrillos remained free on bond Monday pending a decision on whether to appeal.

DURING THE trial, government prosecutors contended the Carrillo brothers conspired with Arturo Zertuche, a cousin, to set up a sham business at Benavides called Zertuche General Store. Prosecutors said the store was used to conceal what would have been illegal, conflict of interest sales to some Duval County governmental agencies.

The government argued that income reported by Zertuche as income to Zertuche General Store was, in fact, from sales made by the Farm and Ranch Supply Store, a Benavides firm owned by the Carrillo brothers.

Male birth control pill more plausible as men realize responsibility

By RICK SAIGLING
UD Reporter

What if men could get pregnant? What if men could take birth control pills?

A male birth control pill is in the experimental stages, according to Dr. Reagan Gibbs, director of student health, but has not been approved for the public market.

THE DRUG must be 100 per cent effective, 100 per cent of the time, Gibbs said, before it will be sold on the market.

The male birth control pill has been under study for several years, he said, but researchers are still looking for other methods.

"We have had a call or two requesting the male birth control pill," said Shirley Mayfield, executive director of Planned Parenthood.

MAYFIELD DOUBTS that men would take the pill if it were available.

"We have had a number of men who come in for vasectomies (surgical excision of the vas deferens to induce permanent sterility)," she said, "but that's the only type of male contraception we offer."

Coitus interruptus (purposely interrupting the ejaculation of semen into the vagina to prevent conception) is another popular method of male contraception, Gibbs said.

"Now silicone can be injected into the male to prevent sperm transportation," he said.

ABSTINENCE IS another method of

male contraception, Gibbs said, but it also causes many psychological problems such as tension and anxiety.

Family Planning of Lubbock supplies free condoms for males and birth control pills for females, but refers males to private physicians if they are interested in the experimental male birth control pill.

The original efforts to prevent pregnancy were on the male's part through use of the condom, Gibbs said.

MALES TODAY are aware that birth control is partially their responsibility, he said.

"The psychology of the male is that it's the woman's problem to prevent pregnancy, not the man's," Gibbs said. "We're certainly more conscious today of the fact that it's both the man and the woman's responsibility."

"Personally, it takes two to tangle," Mayfield said, "so it's both of their responsibility."

Female birth control pills may cause abnormal blood clotting, which can be fatal, Barbara Seaman said in her book "Free and Female." Laboratory tests conducted on animals, showed that the pill may cause cancer or speed up the course of existing cancer, she said.

"**I THOUGHT** birth control pills were safe," said a Lubbock wife of five months.

Women were the ones wanting an oral birth control method, she said, so they should not complain about being the guinea pig.

"I'm sure that men would take the pill because they don't want to get girls pregnant anymore than girls want to get pregnant," the woman said.

"I'd take the pill if tests show that male oral contraceptives weren't any more dangerous than the female pill," said one male Tech student.



MANY WOMEN are "too chicken" to try out the birth control pill, he said, because they think it might hurt their health somehow.

Women are taking a chance with their health by taking the birth control pill, said one Tech woman.

"Certain side effects have developed from the pill — like blood clots, weight gain and if taken continuously, are thought to make a woman unable to produce children," she said.

Most of the women were willing to try out the birth control pill because they were taking it for their own safety, said one junior woman.

Many women would rather take a chance and risk their health, rather than become pregnant, she said.

"**I THINK** that a few men would take the pill, if it were available for them, because the girl's the one that's going to have to worry about getting pregnant, not the guy," she said.

"My wife is on the pill, but if she weren't, I'd feel it was my place to take precautions," said a Lubbock man who has been married for two years. He said he used the prophylactic before he and his wife were married.

"If there were no harmful side effects, yes, I'd take the birth control pill," said one male Tech student. He said that both the man and the woman should be responsible for birth control since they are both participating in an event that could cause the birth of an unwanted child.

BIRTH CONTROL is the responsibility of both the male and the female,

especially if they're not married, said a 29-year-old Lubbock man.

"If people are committed to each other, then the vasectomy is the best way of contraception," said one Tech woman.

Many men won't have vasectomies because they have a fear of being castrated, she said.

"You have to work it out with each couple, if the woman can't take the pill," said another male Tech student. He said that he would take the male birth control pill if it were on the market.

"**I DON'T** think I would take it since the female birth control pill causes so many side effects and blood clots," said another Lubbock man. "It's the girl's responsibility of getting pregnant. She goes to the gynecologist and knows what's best for her."

It's up to the girl to use a contraceptive method, according to one male Tech student questioned. The student said he would use the male birth control pill if it were available.

"I always ask the girl if she's on the pill and then hope that she's telling the truth," he said.

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Editorial

Changes in pass-fail policies recommended

RECOMMENDED CHANGES IN the pass-fail policy, if approved by the full Faculty Council today, will serve to increase educational opportunities.

Two improvements in particular allow students greater opportunity to experiment with courses outside their academic specialty.

Students now have to declare pass-fail at the beginning of the semester, before they have had any opportunity to evaluate their potential in a certain course. By extending the declaration deadlines, a student can see what his best efforts will bring him, and possibly discover that even though the course is outside his major field of study, efforts on his part can secure a desirable letter grade.

ANOTHER PROPOSED change will remove the 24-hour limit on courses taken pass-fail. Instead, the 24-hour limit will apply only to degree-plan courses.

Here again, the proposed change affords the student an opportunity to experiment outside his academic specialty, without fear of punishment. If a civil engineering major wants to study the American novel, he could do so, and by studying the subject pass-fail, not be concerned with damaging his grade-point.

Passage of other changes will basically demonstrate a respect for students. One change would require that professors not know the status of persons taking a course pass-fail. Accordingly, a professor would grade all students equally, without prejudice.

Another would remove the limits on hours taken pass-fail per semester. A determination on hours taken pass-fail in a semester is a determination best left to the individual student. If, through a freak of registration, a student has to register for 15 hours of courses he wanted to take pass-fail, he should be able to take the courses pass-fail.

Another recommended change is that students be allowed to take 12 hours, instead of 9, pass-fail in courses that satisfy general degree requirements. As required courses often take a student away from his academic talents, the change would better allow students to satisfy degree requirements without damaging their grade-point.

A FINAL RECOMMENDATION is that certain major or minor courses be taken pass-fail, and that certain courses be taken pass-fail only. Designating certain courses as pass-fail courses would require approval at the dean's level. Such a safeguard would prevent the student from not being challenged in his academic specialty.

In sum, the proposed changes do not harm the academic process nor would they lessen the quality of the school's academic training. Rather, the changes would serve to widen the academic benefits a student can receive at this institution, by allowing him to experiment with a wider range of educational opportunities. The six changes deserve Faculty Council approval.

---Bob Hannan, Editor

Guest editorial

Women law students air complaints

To the editor:

THE WOMEN'S LAW Caucus recognizes that the problems enumerated below have been encountered daily by the law students at Texas Tech School of Law and that the problems should be brought to the attention of the professors in an attempt to resolve them; thus, the necessity of this letter.

The Women's Law Caucus recognizes that some of the problems encountered consist of:

1. The subject matter presented in the several classes represents a lack of recognition of women as law students, as citizens and vital contributors to the community in that hypotheticals tend to perpetuate such myths as: men in business v. women as housewives, men as supporters v. women as dependents and incompetents, men as offenders v. women as victims, men as aggressors v. women as the seductresses, etc.

2. The subject matter presented in the textbooks also tend to perpetuate the same myths.

3. A patronizing attitude toward women law students on the part of some professors has been recognized both by male and female law students alike.

IN LIGHT OF THESE problems, the Women's Law Caucus views the following as possible solutions:

1. To increase the awareness of both the professor and the class by presenting women in hypotheticals in business, as supporters, as aggressors, as capable professionals, etc.

2. To request that professors exercise awareness in selecting texts for use that portray women in business, in non-stereotyped situations, etc. To further request that the



'A WAR! THAT'S WHAT THE IMMORAL AMERICAN PEOPLE NEED! GIVE 'EM BACK A SENSE OF PURPOSE! I'LL COME BACK AND LEAD THEM! THEY LOVE ME... ARGLE BARGLE DRIBBLE BURBLE...'



David Broder

Conflicting election reports

AS ANYONE WHO has read the ramblings of this reporter can testify, it's tough to make sense of the 1976 presidential election. Faced with a dozen candidates contesting in 30 primaries for the nominations of what are laughingly called the two major parties, plus a pack of others waiting to run as independents in the fall, most of us political reporters are reduced to incoherent mumbles about the unprecedented uncertainties and manifold mysteries of the plot that is about to unfold.

It is doubly welcome then, to find that there are some writers who can cut through the maze with admirable intellectual boldness and say with confidence that they understand what's going on.

Two such pieces are in print this month, and they can be commended unreservedly for those who want some grist for the political mill. One is an article in the November issue of the Washington Monthly called "The Two-Party Pork Barrel," by Walter Shapiro, an editor of that magazine. The other, appearing in the Nov. 13 issue of the Congressional Quarterly weekly report, is by staff writer Warden Moxley, and called "Post-Industrial Politics: A Guide to 1976."

IN ADDITION TO being commendably clear and concise, the Moxley and Shapiro pieces have the additional virtue of presenting absolutely opposite interpretations of the political forces shaping the 1976 election.

Moxley summarizes in four pages the views of those who believe with sociologist Daniel Bell that we have entered a "Post-Industrial Society," with a politics distinctly its own. In this view, the explosion of technology and education has produced a "new class" of political activists, rooted in the schools, the universities and the upper reaches of the governmental bureaucracy.

Opposing them are the older or less-educated adherents of traditional values -- Richard Nixon's "silent majority."

The new class lines, focusing on social issues, have split both the old parties, which have been aligned along economic divisions. The

schisms in the old parties, along with the ubiquitous force of television, have fragmented voting patterns -- leading to ticket-splitting and divided government.

WITH THE PROLIFERATION of primaries and the emphasis on volunteer workers dictated by the strict new campaign finance laws, those on both sides of this new class struggle with the most intense moral convictions about the rightness of their positions have become dominant in the presidential nomination process. The true believers of the Left and Right have replaced the consensus-seeking politicians of the middle who controlled the convention halls, with the result that each party is pulled toward the more extreme edge of its own shaky coalition.

Seeing this, and sensing the growing public rebulsion with party politics as such, an increasing number of ambitious politicians are looking at the possibility of winning the presidency without a party nomination. Not just George Wallace, but John Connally, Eugene McCarthy and such "third force" Republicans as Tom McCall of Oregon and Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland sense that the game is changing so fast that there may be an opening to the White House for them.

After presenting this analysis, Moxley does not attempt to guess precisely where it will all end. But his argument emphasizes the dissolution of the "built-in stabilizers" in American politics and strongly suggests that the 1976 presidential election is "likely to depart from form as few elections before it ever have."

SHAPIRO, ON THE other hand, says he knows what will happen in 1976 and why. He sees no departure from the status quo. The voters will elect, once again, a Republican president and a Democratic Congress, in order to assure "the tangible benefits they couldn't get if one party controlled both the White House and Capitol Hill."

Shapiro asserts that the pattern of divided government which has prevailed for 13 of the last 23 years is a rational scheme by which the voters maintain "the politics of permanent pork barrel."

As he sees it, voters expect Republicans to protect the "military pork barrel" with big defense budgets and Democrats to provide the "social pork barrel" with big domestic budgets. By dividing government between them, the voters get the supposed benefits of both.

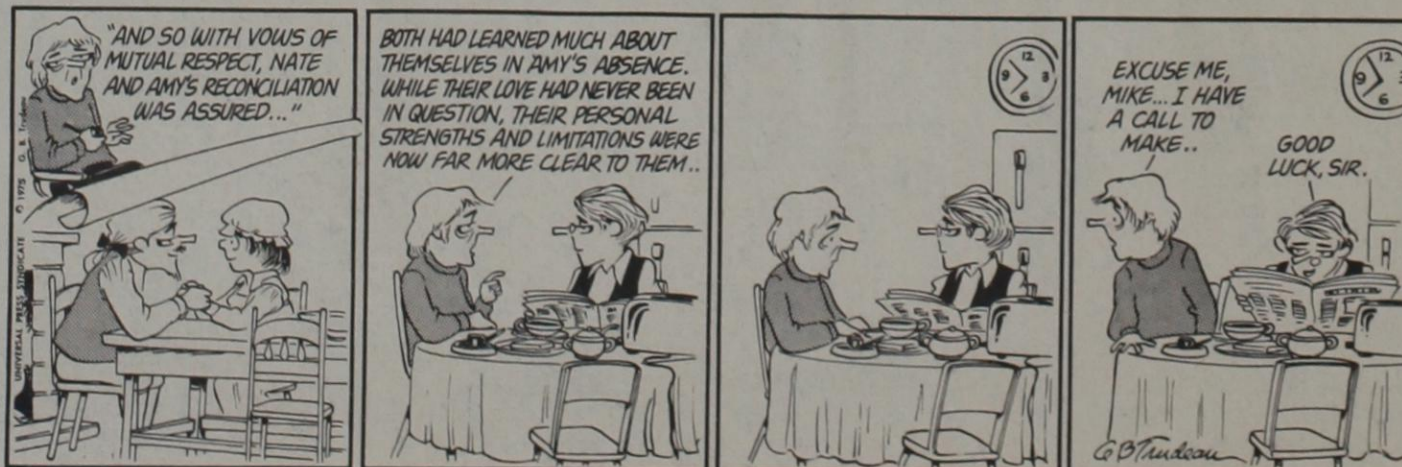
"If the Democrats controlled both the White House and Congress," he writes, "the military pork barrel might be threatened. Conversely, if the Republicans somehow managed to obtain a congressional majority to go along with their hold on the presidency, the continuation of the social pork barrel might be jeopardized."

THUS, SHAPIRO CONCLUDES the outcome in 1976 is a certain continuity of the status quo, and Moxley argues it is unpredictable but must be notably different. Where the latter sees nothing but forces atomizing old coalitions, the former sees a monolithic popular majority assuring its economic interests by the maintenance of a particular form of divided government.

This reporter, you may be confident, knows for sure which of these precocious analysts will be proved right, but I wouldn't for a moment spoil your fun by telling you.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

Lubbock needs own football bowl

To the editor:

After several days of reading about the big bowl bid controversy and the displeasure of a couple of kid coaches from somewhere north of Gruver, Texas, with an old man from Alabama I feel I may have a solution to the problem.

The problem is that Oklahoma and Nebraska don't feel there is a remaining bowl big enough for the loser of the Big Eight "Battle of the Titans". To solve their trauma, simply make a bowl for their loser, right here in Jones Stadium (if it's big enough for Billy it's big enough for Barry or Tom). After all, Dallas has the Cotton Bowl, Pasadena the Rose Bowl, Miami the Orange Bowl, and now Lubbock can have the Dust Bowl.

The time to create such a bowl is as ripe as the cotton in the fields around Lubbock. To begin with, Tech could serve as competition for the Big Eight loser (since they don't appear to be going anywhere else), and a nationally televised "Tournament of Dirt Parade" could be run down Broadway, using the leftover floats from the Homecoming Parade which are still scattered about the town. In addition to this, the mayor could declare it "Red Day" again to spark pep and enthusiasm from the frantic fans (which would please TTU's, OU's, or NU's athletic supporters).

Aside from the Maid of Cotton Lint Pageant, the Saddle Tramps would sponsor an apple turnover eating contest in honor of the Red Raiders, which would be followed by a S.A. sponsored beer drinking contest to be held in honor of the Tech Board of Regents. To conclude the week-long festivities and anti-climatic bowl game, a concert would be held in the plush magnificent Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, starring The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

Of course the OU-NU loser would have to meet the stipulation that it guarantee the Dust Bowl committee the sale of the 6,000 tickets entrusted to them before the game date of April 1. This date has been chosen not only to avoid conflicts with semester exams but also to ensure that the contest will be held during the peak of the dust season.

So till someone figures a way to keep "The Bear" out of the Sugar Bowl (or Orange, or Cotton, or etc...) I offer this simple solution to keep Tom and Barry happy, Steve busy, and students out of the bars and on the streets so that they may play tag with the cars on University Ave.

Eddie Tyler
233 Indiana, 217

Russian Roulette - Crosswalk Style

To the editor:

A couple of years ago at Texas Christian University, the students were faced with having to play Russian Roulette - Crosswalk Style, because the city council refused to do anything about the situation. The problem was solved when one of the regents was hit and almost killed in a crosswalk.

If we are going to make any progress in our own problems with the city about the crosswalk I suggest we use the same method that TCU used except we blindfold our regents, thereby increasing their chances of getting hit. Unfortunately, most of the regents would not be cooperative.

Seriously, we can get alumni and parents to put pressure on the regents by simply writing a letter asking the regents to protect the students and see what they can do about the situation. Chances are that we would speed up and get needed improvements in the crosswalks. The addresses of the Regents can be found in the Tech directory.

Tommy Crow
256 Bledsoe

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NEWS BRIEFS

Mandel named in indictment

BALTIMORE (AP) — Marvin Mandel, who succeeded Spiro T. Agnew as governor of Maryland in 1969, was named Monday in a 24-count federal indictment accusing him of engaging in a "corrupt relationship" with five other persons.

Indicted along with Mandel were three close friends and political campaign fund raisers, W. Dale Hess, Harry W. Rodgers III and Irvin Kovens, considered one of the most influential men in Maryland politics.

Others accused in the indictment were William A. Rodgers, Harry Rodgers' brother, and Ernest N. Cory Jr., a Laurel, Md., attorney.

Mandel, 55, and the others allegedly devised and executed a scheme to defraud state agencies, according to a written statement issued by Jervis S. Finney, the U.S. attorney for Maryland.

Finney's statement alleged that Mandel worked on behalf of the ownership held by the others in Marlboro Race Track and in return received "valuable secret financial interests in two Maryland enterprises" owned by the others.

Jailed teachers freed

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Ninety teachers jailed a week or more for striking illegally were freed Monday after they agreed to end their walkout.

The teachers had to agree to stop their two week strike and return to work Tuesday before Superior Court Judge George A. Saden would release them.

Schools will open Tuesday, officials said.

The teachers were jailed Monday and Tuesday of last week after they refused to obey a back to work court order.

They were among 800 of the city's 1,200 teachers who walked out Nov. 10 in a contract dispute. Schools were open for the city's 20,000 pupils during most of the strike, but schools were closed last Thursday and Friday for negotiations and Monday to work out the teachers' release and details of the return to work.

Each of the 12 negotiators will have to pay \$250 fines a day for 11 days, totaling \$2,750 per teacher. The 78 other teachers were fined \$250 a day for seven days, for a total of \$1,750 per teacher. The National Federation of Teachers will pay the teachers' and union's fines, which total \$224,500.

Chinese indicate line of thinking

TOKYO (AP) — China, indicating the line it will take when President Ford visits Peking next week, said Monday that detente in Kremlin terms means "others should hand over to the Soviet social imperialists what they demand."

Chinese officials lectured Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on what they see as the dangers of detente with Moscow when he visited Peking recently to prepare for Ford's trip.

The theme was hit hard Monday in a commentary by the official Hsinhua news agency, which said Soviet leaders are claiming smugly that the Soviet bloc's international position has strengthened while the U.S. position has weakened.

It added: "The more alluringly they sing the lullaby of disarmament and detente in public, the more energetically they expand arms in secret."

"When the Soviet Union was outdone by the United States in military strength, they said that peace would be ensured only with equal security for both sides. Hence, the Soviet Union is 'justified' in expanding armaments."

Fire rages in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Uncontrolled brush fires raged over the city's rural northern hillsides Monday, driving hundreds from their homes and casting a choking, sooty cloud of smoke over the entire metropolitan area.

Officials said at least 40 structures, including expensive homes, suffered damage or went up in flames but fire fighters said the actual scope of the damage and danger was beyond ready assessment.

There were no reports of deaths but a half a dozen firemen were reported injured. They suffered from minor burns and smoke inhalation.

Officials said the 32,000 acre holocaust posed an exceptional danger. They said high winds gusting up to 70 miles per hour, temperatures in the 80s and low humidity with similar predictions in sight for the rest of the week were hampering the battle against the fires.

"We have no estimate of when we will gain control," a fire information officer said, saying that more than 1,000 men and scores of trucks, helicopters and planes were fighting the rampaging flames. Additional fire fighters were being brought in from as far away as Idaho and other Western states.

French begin canal completion

PARIS (AP) — The French government moved on Monday to start work on completion of a canal from the North Sea to the Mediterranean, a project going back to the dreams of the Roman Empire under Nero.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, ordering a go-ahead on technical studies and land acquisition, said the plan "puts the whole of industrial Europe in direct communication with the Mediterranean at a time when the countries of the Mediterranean and Persian Gulf are developing and industrializing."

The project parallels a projected 2,173 mile network of inland waterways running from the Dutch port of Rotterdam on the North Sea through the Rhine, Main and Danube rivers in Central Europe to Constanza, Romania, on the Black Sea.

About 61 miles of canals are left for completion in West Germany to finish the system to the Black Sea, and French experts say they could be finished by 1985.

Tech vineyards exist in interest of science 'only'

By KELLI MCDONALD
UD Staff

Who would ever believe the Horticulture Building and a portion of Flint Street and the Museum were once the site of a Tech wine vineyard?

Dr. C. M. McPherson of the chemistry department,

speaking at a luncheon last week in the Coronado Room, said the vineyards were part of a research project conducted by the horticulture department.

When the vineyards were "wiped out" by construction,

McPherson and Robert R. Reed, assistant professor in horticulture, set up another vineyard, McPherson said.

THE VINEYARDS, planted in Lubbock on 88th Street and Quirt Avenue, are deemed "Sagmore Vineyards," he

said, "because the wire on the grape trellis says."

Ample rain falls in Lubbock to raise grapes for wine, McPherson said. "The wind dries out the grapes which keeps out residual moisture and rot," he added.

However, Lubbock is not exactly the grape capital of the world.

Getting the grapes to Lubbock is only one of the problems facing the wine makers.

"It's hard getting them into Texas because of disease and root rot," he said.

THE WIND, although a helpful drying agent, does present a problem, McPherson said. "The wind hitting the leaves when the grape is small causes scar marks, which damage the grapes."

Three types of grapes grown in the Lubbock area are Labrusca (American type), French-American hybrids and Vinifera (the grape raised in California to make premium wines).

Fifty-five thousand plants are grown on 100 acres. The plants yield 20 to 25 pounds of grapes per vine, resulting in five to six tons of grapes an acre, McPherson said. At 150 gallons of wine a ton, this makes between 750 and 900 gallons of wine, he said.

"We hope to keep away from mechanical harvesting and to continue doing it by hand," he said. "Pruning is the success of the grapevine."

"WE ARE NOW in the process of building a winery," he said. "Right now it is on the drawing board. The estimated cost is \$225,000."

Concerning funds for the

proposed winery, McPherson said, "You can't solicit funds — the government takes a dim view of it."

"Money matters will be left up to the lawyers, and Don Graf, who is in charge," he said. The new winery will be an open floor plan with a cellar below and a tasting room, McPherson said.

"You make the wine in a cellar, set it outside in the cold to take out the excess acid, then stak it in the cellar to

store," he explained.

SINCE TECH has a wine lab in room 44 of the Chemistry Building, it was questioned why there was no wine on the tables at the luncheon.

"There is no wine because we do not pay taxes on it, and are not allowed by law to give it out," McPherson said.

"There are 225 bottles available in the lab and you can taste all you want — in the interest of science — but no swallowing."

Sailors offer collision views

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — A sailor from the missile cruiser Belknap said from his hospital bed Monday that the ship was ordered to drop astern of the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy and during the maneuver made a sudden course change before colliding with the carrier.

Navy officials had no immediate comment.

Other casualties reported the Belknap was operating with reduced lighting and was rocked by at least one explosion and "terrible fires" after the collision Saturday night in which four men were killed and four are missing.

The 547-foot cruiser was badly damaged and was under tow to Augusta, Sicily by the 30 year old destroyer Bor-

delon. The 1,047 foot carrier was slightly damaged and joined in the search for the missing men.

IN CARRIER operations, destroyers and cruisers are stationed in a circle or arc around the carrier with one ship astern to pick up pilots of airplanes which crash on take off or landing.

When a carrier changes course, the screening ships change stations to maintain the antisubmarine and anti-aircraft screen.

The collision occurred during night flight operations as a seven vessel 6th Fleet task force staged maneuvers, shadowed by at least one Soviet warship. The Soviet and U.S. fleets usually observe each other's movements in the Mediterranean.

A PENTAGON spokesman said it appeared the Belknap was heading into the "plane guard" position, which would have put it roughly a mile and a half astern of the Kennedy, a routine maneuver according to the Navy.

David Orcutt, 31, of Galveston, Tex., said he and other sailors had to fight their way out of the communications center blinded by smoke, and while the sailors grappled through the darkness to make their way outside, an explosion shook the ship.

"One of the magazines started to explode," said Orcutt, "but it felt like two impacts."

Moynihan receives Ford's confidence

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the outspoken U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, received a declaration of confidence Monday from President Ford and said he would remain at his post.

Moynihan had canceled a Friday news conference, where it was said he would "make an important announcement," after talking by telephone with Kissinger and Ford's staff chief Richard B. Cheney.

During his peace mission to Washington, Moynihan met with Ford for a half hour and Kissinger joined them for 10 minutes, Nessen said.

Moynihan then left by a back exit to avoid reporters.

Moynihan, who reportedly threatened to resign because he felt he had a lack of support, met with Ford for 40 minutes in Washington and then flew back to New York to announce he wouldn't quit.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger want Moynihan to continue speaking out "candidly and, forcefully on major issues."

Nessen added that Ford, "wants it clearly understood that Ambassador Moynihan has his complete confidence."

MOYNIHAN, A FORMER Harvard professor who has been U.N. ambassador for only five months, issued a statement in New York saying:

"As President Ford's statement makes clear, he and Secretary Kissinger expressed their full confidence in the work of the mission and the way we have been conducting ourselves. They asked me to stay and to continue what we have been doing. On that basis, I have, of course, agreed."

Before Moynihan's trip to Washington, U.N. sources said he suspected that career diplomats in the State Department prompted British Ambassador Ivor Richard to make a speech critical of the American delegate.

WITHOUT IDENTIFYING Moynihan by name, Richard last week likened him to Wyatt Earp at the O.K. Corral and King Lear railing helplessly at his enemies.

As speculation that the 48 year old Moynihan still plans

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Channel	Time	Program
KCBZ-11 NBC	6:00-6:30	Farm and Ranch News
6:00-6:30	News Weather	
6:30-7:00	Totals Show	
7:00-8:00	Totals Show (Cont.)	
8:00-9:00	People Place	
9:00-9:30	High Rollers	
9:30-10:00	Magnificent Marble	
10:00-10:30	Celebrity Sweepstakes	
10:30-11:00	The Doctors	
11:00-11:30	Another World	
11:30-12:00	Family Doctor	
12:00-12:30	Family Doctor	
12:30-1:00	Police Woman	
1:00-1:30	Joe Foweraker	
1:30-2:00	News	
2:00-2:30	Totals Show	
2:30-3:00	News	
3:00-3:30	News	
3:30-4:00	News	
4:00-4:30	News	
4:30-5:00	News	
5:00-5:30	News	
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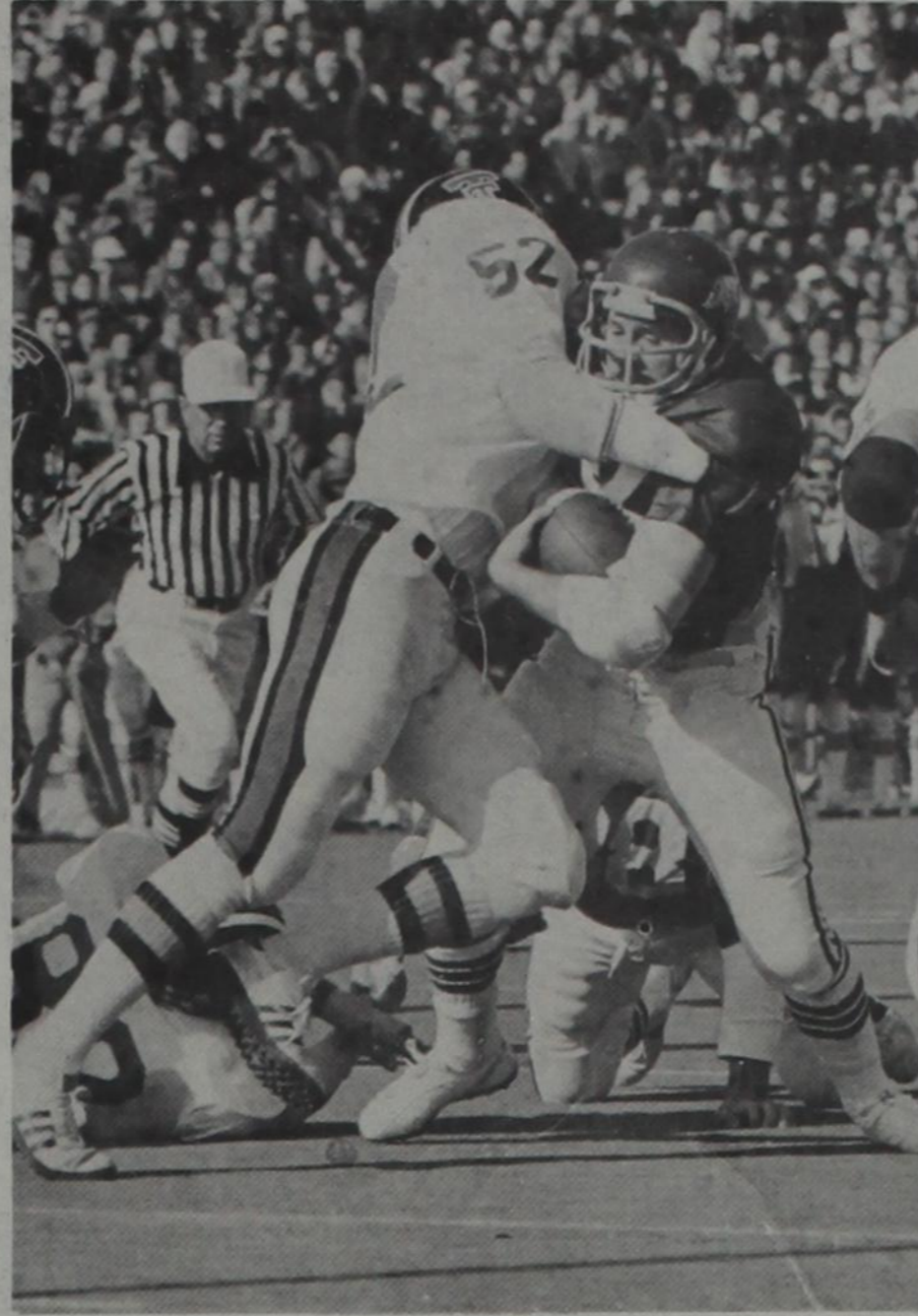
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Season finale

Tailback Billy Taylor (33) unlimbers his passing arm in hitting Ricky Bates for a long gainer in first quarter action against Arkansas. Meanwhile Thomas Howard (52) puts the stop on Razorback Roland Fuch. Howard had eight unassisted tackles against the Hogs. (Photos by Darrel Thomas)



Steelers blast Oilers 32-9

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Terry Bradshaw's aerial artistry, thunderous running by Franco Harris and Pittsburgh's Steel Curtain defense carried the Steelers to an easy 32-9 National Football League victory over the Houston Oilers Monday night.

Houston quarterback and rolled into the end zone, where he fell on it before the Steelers could get to the ball.

Harris burst up the middle for 11 yards, Bradshaw hit Swann on an 18 yard pass, Fuqua burst 13 yards around the right side and Bradshaw downed Swann again, this time for 10 yards. On that last play, the ball popped loose at the Houston six but guard Gerry Mullins caught it in midair and got two more yards. Then Harris ran it over for the game's first TD.

Bradshaw completed 13 of 16 passes for 168 yards, including an 18 yard touchdown strike to Lynn Swann, while Harris rumbled for 149 yards on 21 carries with touchdown runs of four and 13 yards.

ONLY ONCE DID Houston lead. That was at 3-2 on a 27 yard field goal by Skip Butler early in the second period. But from then until the waning minutes, the game belonged to Bradshaw and the rest of the defending Super Bowl champions.

Pastorini tried to rally the Oilers, but on his first play J. T. Thomas stepped in front of wide receiver Billy Johnson and picked off the pass at the Steelers' 48.

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Tarkenton shatters NFL record

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
When you're the guy with the football and there are 11 angry people trying to separate you from it, the chances for an injury are rather good. Unless, of course, you happen to be Fran Tarkenton.

On a day when the casualty count among National Football League quarterbacks increased by three, Tarkenton

not only avoided injury, but instead charged into the NFL recordbook. Tarkenton, who's never missed a game because of injury in 15 NFL seasons, shattered Johnny Unitas' career completion record Sunday, increasing his lifetime total to 2,841-10 more than the mark Unitas established in 18 years in the NFL.

OTHER QUARTERBACKS

Gamecocks get bowl bid

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — South Carolina accepted an invitation Monday to meet Miami of Ohio in the Tangerine Bowl here Dec. 20.

Fem roundballers lose again

Tech's women's basketball team went 0-2 for the season, losing its second game of the season Friday night in San Angelo, 72-61.

Jana Westerman led the team, scoring 16 points. Also in double figures was Leah Fowlkes with 11. Brenda Nasworthy led the San Angelo team with 21 points.

out earlier this season with a broken collarbone during the Broncos' 35-21 loss to Atlanta and will now be out for at least two weeks.

Netters falter in Amarillo

The Tech women's tennis team closed its fall season on a weak note, advancing only one player into finals play in the Amarillo College Indoor Invitational.

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FREE BEER & 1/2 PRICED MIXED DRINKS
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Crossword Puzzler
ACROSS
1 Pronoun
4 Exist
6 Surgical thread
11 Goober
13 Barbers
15 Cooled lava
16 Unyielding
18 Near
19 Sun god
21 Break suddenly
22 Satiate
24 Mix
26 Is ill
28 Pronoun
29 Chemical compound
31 Loved one
33 Note of scale
34 Go by water
36 Bridge term
38 Note of scale
40 Bard
42 Crown
45 Possessive pronoun
47 Sailors (colloq.)
49 Expires
50 Young girl
52 Spanish painter
54 Parent (colloq.)
55 Hebrew month
56 Make ready
59 Conjunction
61 Calling (colloq.)
63 Clergyman
65 Mine veins
66 Symbol for tin
67 Suffix: like
DOWN
1 Resort
2 Vital organ (pl.)

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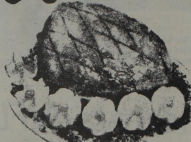
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3 3-oz. Jar **\$1.39**

Pepperidge Farm
Stuffing Mix

8-oz. PKG. **47^c**

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Salad Cherries

10-oz. Jar **49^c**

Del Monte

Tomato Juice

46-oz. Can **49^c**

Piggy Wiggly
Cranberry Sauce

15-oz. Can **29^c**

Larsen's, Mixed Vegetables
Veg-All

15-oz. Cans **3 \$1**

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8-oz. Can **10^c**

Coffee Lightener, Borden's
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22-oz. Jar **\$1.39**

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Potatoes

15-oz. PKG. **69^c**

Presto
Oven Bags

2-Cl. PKG. **49^c**

Piggy Wiggly
Cut Yams

29-oz. Can **49^c**

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Pumpkin Pie

26-oz. Pkg. **69^c**

Piggy Wiggly
Whipped Topping

10-oz. Ctn. **49^c**

Pel-Ritz, 2 Pack
Pie Shells

10-oz. Pkg. **39^c**

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Piggy Wiggly Frozen, Chopped Broccoli, Broccoli Spears, Cauliflower, Cut Corn, French Style or Cut Green Beans, Mixed Vegetables, or

Green Peas

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